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## The School

The revolution in the nation's schools, touched off by the ascent of Sputnik 12 years ago continues — indeed, gathers momentum.

An older generation which has not yet assimilated such radically different teaching methods as the New Math finds itself confronted today with unheralded school militancy, demands by minority groups that their needs at long last be ministered to and student revolt against dress and other regulations and agitation for a voice in the educational process.

"It's relevance or revolt. And when it comes to revolt, you haven't seen anything yet," a 16-year-old high school student warned the delegates to the 28th Annual Superintendents Conference in New York this summer.

A participant in the conference called for drastic changes if schools are to meet the challenge of the age. "We can't take the current veile we call education and modify it to meet today's problems any more than we can modify the basic engine airplane for a moon shot," he said.

Another educator criticized the fact that schools, particularly junior and senior high schools, have been designed with a rigidity and sterility more appropriate for prisons than for places of learning.

Many schools still have desks screwed to the floors, set in neat rows, located in small, square rooms divided one from the other by floor-to-ceiling walls, noted Harold B. Gores, director of the Educational Facilities Laboratory of the Ford Foundation. The teacher's desk is also rigidly fixed by "bolts of distrust" — to the front of the classroom.

It is no wonder, said Gores, that students wear buttons reading: "I am a human being; do not fold, bend or mutilate."

He would like to see expansion of the trend in building schools without interior walls or with flexible ones, classrooms with the comfort of living room furniture and furnishings, wall-to-wall carpeting, lamps students can turn on or off at will and chairs they can move.

## MR. SPECTATOR

## American Newspapers

National Newspaper Week is much more meaningful in the United States than it would be in any other country, because nowhere else in the world is freedom of the press as well established or as jealously guarded as it is here.

It is not by accident that a free society depends upon a free press, and vice versa. The two are inseparable.

In fulfilling their responsibilities as honest chroniclers of the news, American newspapers perform a more important service than informing the public about affairs of politics, commerce and human failures and accomplishments, v.t.t.n.t. though these efforts are.

The free press stands as a roadblock between the unorganized individual citizen and organized society which threatens to swallow him in its excesses. Let a voice of honest dissent arise, and the newspaper is there to record it. Let heretofore try-in-themselves devils' ways to put something over on an unsuspecting public and the newspaper is there to expose it.

Let a national cancer reach the dangerous stage — and the newspaper serves as meeting grounds for arguments seeking a course of action. Let a major calamity strike a part of the people, and the newspaper lends a helping hand.

It is not easy — at times, it is most difficult — to act faithfully as an adviser to so many masters and yet be subservient to none. The American exercise of the right of a free press is not perfect, but the fact is the best there is was not achieved easily.

Freedom of the press is not the exclusive property of the newspaper. It belongs to each citizen and can endure only so long as he recognizes and practices his part in the whole scheme of things.

National Newspaper Week is not so much a time for celebration as a time for renewed dedication to the essential principles for which this and every American newspaper exists.

Regardless of how difficult the problems of an era may be, so long as the free press exists and prospers a primary tool for their solution remains in the hands of the people.

## THE FLEA

Great Fleas have little Fleas  
Upon their backs to bite 'em.

Little Fleas have lesser Fleas  
And so on ad infinitum.

## Education Squeeze: Finch Asks Less

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's good friend, Robert Finch, secretary of health, education and welfare, has apparently lost another decision in President Nixon's White House — this one involving funds for education.

Once again Finch is being a good soldier about it all. He has recently adopted the White House economy position as his own.

Involved here are funds added by the House to the annual HEW budget. The House added \$1.1 billion dollars, above and beyond President Nixon's budget, was pumped into education programs in the \$17.5 billion bill, which is now awaiting Senate action.

After the House acted, officials in HEW's office of education, headed by former New York State Education Commis-

sioner James E. Allen Jr., asked Finch to seek approval for some of the funds added by the House. Finch agreed to do so.

When Finch took the matter up with the White House, however, the answer from Dr. Arthur F. Burns, Nixon's economic adviser, was an unequivocal: No.

So Finch has formally urged the Senate to remove all of the

\$1.1 billion in additional education funding. He took the same position with respect to the smaller sum added to health and welfare programs.

In a letter to Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., who heads the HEW appropriations subcommittee, Finch asked that the Senate "take up these increases in the bill."

The secretary asked only for restoration of about half of the \$153 million eliminated by the House from education, welfare and health programs when it made its big cut addition to the appropriations bill.

The White House reaction underscores the difficult mandate under which Finch and Allen are trying to upgrade the nation's educational establishment.

They have been told that the White House wants to see some education programs in the education budget — they have been warned, however, that no additional funds can be made available for educational programs in the foreseeable future.

The inference is clear: present programs must be pared down to make room for some clearly-identifiable Nixon initiatives.

Two months ago Allen was talking hopefully, as we reported, of sponsoring some programs to help the hard-pressed school systems in the nation's cities. With Congress preoccupied in augmenting present programs, however, programs of that sort will have to be deferred.

Instead, Allen has now announced "the Right-to-Read" plan, an even more modest and assure-

ment to the public.

Allen's own appointment was not cleared, however, when the White House okayed some other changes in the HEW staff last week. Moreover, some of the appointments approved by the White House were to Democratic caregivers like Mulroney.

Before his own appointment was announced, there were reports that Allen's choice was opposed by some White House aides. There is, therefore, some talk about the delay in clearance for his number one assistant.

Some of the politically knowledgeable spokesmen — lobbyists who represent education groups — are beginning to wonder how much influence Allen is going to have in the Nixon White House.

Allen had acquired a reputation as a strong state education boss when he worked for New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller. Things have not been going his way in Washington, however, and he has been told that many of Allen's personnel selections encountered difficulties which raised some eyebrows last week.

Allen wants Peter P. Mulroney, a long-time Office of Education official, to succeed his deposit. Mulroney was acting commissioner before Allen moved into the job, and he had previously served as the Office of Education's associate commissioner for higher education.

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GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

## Aging And Change

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I can understand how hardening of the arteries can be a problem, but will you please explain how it seems to change a person's whole personality? In so many cases the person becomes very suspicious and even turns against the ones who are closest to him. —Mrs. K.F.

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## On Your Marks...

THE ACADEMIC YEAR



BRUCE BIOSSAT

## About Issue Ridden Nixon

WASHINGTON (NEA) — President Nixon may be well on the way to discovering that in this tangled era there may be no nice way to be president, nor to run the White House establishment.

The pressures are building against him to move faster to disengage this country from the Vietnam war. And knowledgeable sources say a still-rampant inflation on welfare is almost as heavy as the best thing in the White House. Ranging from 25 to 30 substantive people bigger than Nixon himself are involved in foreign affairs operations in the Kennedy and Johnson days it has been touted for high caliber, dedication to work, broad span of interest.

Men who come into this NSC nerve center say they are where the biggest action is. "Henry is running the world," says one waggle observer. His staff has operational, coordinating and review duties across the

hand in their notices, the matter cannot quite be dismissed as the accidental conjunction of five plausible individual plans.

The Kissinger operation from the outset has been viewed widely as the best thing in the White House. Ranging from 25 to 30 substantive people bigger than Nixon himself are involved in foreign affairs operations in the White House and the last of a real deputy to take his place.

Kissinger is away often because he shadows Nixon closely — at the President's wish. But with no substitute quarterback on the White House scene, the "big boys" are free to do what they want. Kissinger staff has suffered an embarrassment of riches. Says one source qualified to judge: "There has been a collision of too many talents. As a result there are a lot of bruised egos on that staff."

One writer who agrees says the problem is complicated, as the fact that some overlap occurs in NSC job functions.

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By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: As a cat owner and unofficial pet consultant on the Jacksonville Journal, I found your letter about the ill-tempered (cat-hating) mother-in-law very interesting.

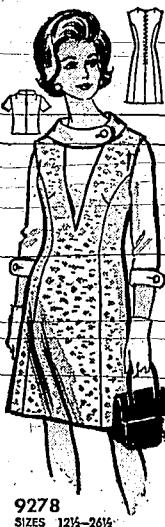
You are right. The story about cat-sucking, babbled, breathless (is an old wives' tale, left over from the days when cats were thought to be messengers of the devil) and the familiar companions of witches.

You are misled about ringworm, however. I once contracted ringworm from a Siamese kitten. It's not a male disease, however, and is easily recognizable by patchy skin and "bald spots." If a cat HAS ringworm, it can be transmitted to humans especially children.

Ringworm is found in cats who have roamed and been in contact with other animals. A well-cared-for, stay-at-home cat as a rule does not have ringworm. —SHEILA CAROLYN MCEDLOWNEY

DEAR ABBY: May I add my two cents to the cat problem? We had a cat named MAY-SHEH who was a real swinging bachelor, and before we received it, MAY-SHEH had picked up ringworm and had given it to all the kids in the family.

Marian Martin  
Pattern



9278

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by Marian Martin

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Princess lines make this a youthful, jumper-like garment.

And with similar collarless blouse.

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Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½,

22½, 24½, 26½. Size 16½, (bust 37) jumper 2½ yds., 45 in.

blouse 2½ yds., 38 in.

Sixty-five cents in colors for

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and special handling. Send

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DUE TO LACK OF FOOD  
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**NEW 5%**  
SPECIAL PASSBOOK SAVINGS ACCOUNT

Current Annual Rate  
Investment Growth  
Compounding Interest  
Withdrawal Schedule  
Fees and Interest  
Information

Equitable & Savings

Twin Falls, 220 Starbuck Street



MRS. KENNETH WALKER, center, serves Mrs. Donald Zuck, right, past president of the St. Edward's Council of Catholic Women, and Mrs. Jim Martin, Burley, South Central Idaho Deaconess president, during the recent Membership Tea hosted by the local council. Mrs. Walker is president of St. Edward's Council. The tea was held at the Catholic Parish Hall, with Mrs. Martin as special guest.

Rummage Sale  
Scheduled For

## Bethel No. 56

Plans were made for a rummage sale and "Go-to-Church" Sunday when members of Bethel No. 56, International Order of Job's Daughters, met recently at the Masonic Temple.

The rummage sale will be held in October and the special Sunday observance is slated for Nov. 16.

Special introductions were given to Mrs. Erma Scott, Grand Matron; Mrs. Anna Leth, Idaho and past president of Bethel No. 56; Lucile Kelly, Grand Bethel second messenger.

Of the state of Idaho and guard of Bethel No. 56; Art Wiley, Grand Bethel outer guard of the state; guardian—Marian Jenkins, past guardian of Bethel N. 56, and Becky Atwood, Grand Bethel representative to Illinois.

Cheryl Machamer, Bryan, read her report. "Take a Little Honey, Little Honey, Little Honey," Debbie Sharp and Becky Atwood were chosen "Jubilee of the Meeting."

"I have raised all my children with cats, and they make wonderful pets. I have adopted many stray kittens and cats, but only after taking them to the vets to determine the condition of their health. If these house pets should be confined to the house, and should they get loose outside and come into contact with other animals, they should be examined by a vet before allowed to join the family again." —LOVES CATS

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069; and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

**Loser Noted**

Best "loser" of the week was Mary Pletz, with a four pound loss, when the Nix-On-Pix TOPS Club met recently.

Elaine lost 18 pounds and six gained 11 pounds. Two people lied for "Biggest Gainer," each gaining two pounds.

It was decided the wheelchairs and other hospital equipment be put in useable condition by the trustees.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Floyd Bechley, Mrs. Roy Gainforth and Mrs. Lester McNeil.

## National Wool Contest Slated

The national Make-It-Yourself-with-Wool Contest is drawing many talented teen-age contestants.

Elsie Lindgren  
Speaks At Meet

Elsie Lindgren was speaker at the Zeta Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma luncheon meeting at the Rogerson Hotel.

Her subject, "Doors," explained how all persons should be ready and willing to open new doors without fear and accept the duties or rewards.

The welcome was given by Mrs. Mario Hargrove, Mrs. Della, first vice president, and explained the program for the year.

The tables were decorated with pink dahlias by Bernice Babcock, Mrs. Ellen Brose and Mrs. Doris Stradley.

The next meeting will be held at the Rogerson, with Rebekah Senn, state president, in attendance.

from the Twin Falls area.

According to Mrs. Domingo Egulion, Paul, district director of the contest, interest among girls is running high in the try for some \$30,000 in prizes to be awarded by the National Federation of Girls.

Awards include two all-expense paid dream vacations in Europe, college scholarships, government bonds, sewing machines, luggage, cosmetics and accessories.

To enter, girls must make a garment of 100 per cent wool. The local competition will be held in October.

Prizes will be awarded in a panel of judges. Local winners progress to state and then national judging with awards at each level.

The national finals will be in Denver, Colo., Jan. 22, 1970.

Contact Mrs. Egulion, Route 1, Box 35, Paul, or Mrs. Lloyd Patterson, Route 1 Box 81, Paul, for further information.

\* \* \*

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**Mom — Dad and All The Kiddies  
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**DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY**  
to get a living color portrait you will treasure always. Several poses are taken and low cost additional portraits are available for those who wish them.

It's our way of saying "Thank You" to our many regular customers, and "Welcome" to everyone else. Incidentally, we believe these photographs are really something special. They're beautifully posed portraits — not snapshots. And don't forget they'll be in living color, so dress the children in bright colors.

*A gift to you from:*

RANDALL'S  
**GREENAWALT STORE**

Lynwood Shopping Center, Twin Falls, Idaho  
Thursday & Friday, October 9 & 10  
10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

## Yoga Class Is

## Scheduled By

## Local YWCA

The YWCA is introducing another new class. Mrs. Eve McBride, Burley, will instruct two classes in Yoga.

Mrs. McBride is an ardent Yogi and has been teaching for two years. She has studied under well known Yogis in California before coming to Idaho.

Yogi is for everyone. A person has the makings of a more supple, healthy body, he can move and move more easily. Breathing and stretching is the basis of Yoga. It is an art of postures coupled with deep rhythmic breathing. In these days of sharp-edged nerves, jets and whirling satellites, the old Yogi's ways can make tranquillizer, barbiturates and laxatives and other crutches unnecessary.

The purpose of Yoga is not muscular development—but spring flexibility and elasticity of the muscles.

Mrs. McBride will instruct classes on Thursday at 1:30 p.m. and Thursday at 7 p.m. There will be eight sessions beginning Oct. 9. For further information call the YWCA, 733-1334 or come to 1751 Elizabeth Blvd.

\* \* \*

## Events

Twin Falls Music Club reminds all Music Club members to attend the optic aria with international artists at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center at 8 p.m. Friday. No reservations are needed and the public is welcome. The Twin Falls Music Club is a member of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

\* \* \*

HANSEN — The Hansen Royal Neighbors rummage sale will be held on Saturday, Oct. 11, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 13 and 14, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Twin Falls. Those having articles to donate for the sale can leave them at the home of Mrs. Jessie Calico, Hansen.

\* \* \*

Desert Gold CowBelles are sponsoring a free beef cutting

## Women's Section

## Magic Valley Favorites

By MRS. LEO ROSS

Hoosier

(The Times-News will pay \$3 each week for the best recipe submitted for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.)

CAUGHT WITHOUT  
A CLEAN SHIRT,  
HARRY?

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TELL THE LITTLE  
WOMAN TO DROP  
THEM OFF AT...

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THEM BACK THE  
VERY SAME DAY!

# PRE-HOLIDAYS SALE! DINETTES

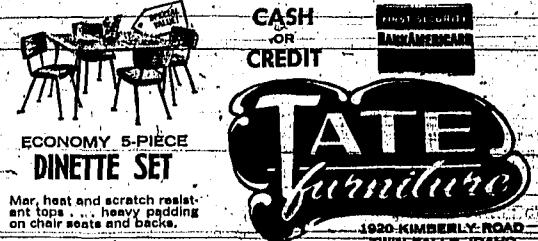
BIG SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED!

Dinette sets of all shapes, sizes, colors! One for every size family . . . for every size room from kitchenette to formal dining room!



## 9-PIECE BANQUET SIZE DINETTE VALUE!

Big family set indeed with EIGHT chairs in supported vinyl, finest quality covers, smart-looking from the top of the tapered backs to the floor, adjusting tips on all 36 legs. Reg. \$159.95 . . . . . \$139.95



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**ECONOMY 5-PIECE  
DINETTE SET**

Mer, heat and scratch resistant tops . . . heavy padding on chair seats and backs.

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1920-KIMBERLY ROAD  
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

• FREE DELIVERY • EASY TERMS

Regular \$59.95 . . . . . \$49.95





# Mets Clinch National League Crown

## Boswell, Garrett Homer For 7-4 Victory; Ryan Halts Atlanta Uprising

NEW YORK (UPI)—The amazing New York Mets, continuing to defy logic and tradition, swept the National League pennant Monday with a 7-4 victory over Atlanta.

Braves on a pair of two-run homers by two obscure singles hitters — Ken Boswell and Wayne Garrett.

Boswell hit just three homers this year and Garrett had one, one of which was a home run.

Both were typical of the hits the Mets got all year when they needed them as they won the National League playoffs with three straight victories over the Braves.

The Mets, who had never finished above ninth before this season but won 100 games while winning the Eastern Division crown, will now play in the World Series starting this Saturday.

In the first six Met hitters in the first two innings hit line drives, but the winners didn't score in the first two innings — mainly because Jarvis speared a wicked liner by Garrett in the first inning and turned it into a double play.

Ken Aaron's two-run homer — his third of the series — gave

the Braves the lead in the first regular season and two in the playoffs.

Ryan led off the fifth with a single and after Agee fled out, Garrett homered two hours later.

After Clean Jones doubled, Harris finally had to pull Jarvis for George Stone. Jones went to third as Shamsky grounded out and scored on Boswell's single, one of three the Mets had in the game.

Jerry Grote doubled in the sixth and after Bob Harrelson sacrificed him to third, Cecil Upshaw replaced Stone. Upshaw retired Ryan, but Agee got an infield hit off Upshaw's glove that scored the final run of the game.

When Ron Santo of the Chicago Cubs looked at the Mets' infield in July, he said,

"I wouldn't play that infield in Tacoma."

Agee's solo homer in the third cut the deficit to 2-1 and Art Shamsky, who had seven hits in the three games, singled and scored on the homed by Boswell in the fourth. Boswell had just hit his first two games, but it was his first

homer since July 15 so he

wound up with three homers in

the regular season and two in

the playoffs.

Ryan, bothered by ailments and weekend family duty, pitched only 89 in the first two games, but with 63 more Ryan struck out Carter on his first pitch, walked Orlando Cepeda to the sixth and after Bob Harrelson sacrificed him to third, Cecil Upshaw replaced Stone. Upshaw retired Ryan, but Agee got an infield hit off Upshaw's glove that scored the final run of the game.

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was the

homer by

Boswell, who pitched no games in the first two innings, but Agee, who played 124 games at third, that clinched it for the Mets.

Boswell, originally selected by the Mets in the free agent draft in 1965, hit .274 and isn't known as a good fielder, but he was drafted by the Mets from the Braves' organization last December, hit only .218 but is considered a good fielder.

Atlanta

ab r h bbb

Millan 2b

Agee 3b

Harris rf

Carty lf

Shamsky c

Boyer 2b

Hoswell 1b

Upshaw ph

Jackson ss

Garrett ph

Atou ph

Tillman g

Stone p

Upshaw p

Aspinwall ph

Totals

33 4 8 4

3 1 1 4

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1 1 1 4

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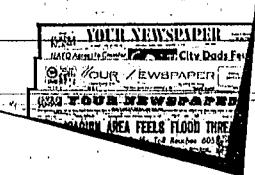
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